The Cimes & State Disnateh

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

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By Times-Lispetch Corrier Delivery Service n illchmond (and guburbs), Manchester and "elembring-

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Dittered, January 27, 1963, at Richmond, Va., na second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 2, 1872. HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1907.

land,
Than a successive title, long and dark,
Drawn from the mouldy rolls of Noah's
—Dryden,

The War on Disease.

improve the condition of its State libspitals so as to make them yield the greatpauperism are wasteful, and that to prevent them in enlightened ways is to as well as to discharge a duty.

Several bills have been introduced i In studying these bills, says the Chicago Record-Herald, the Legislature might well turn, for an illustration of what proper care and intelligent methods can accomplish in the treatment of the dreaded disease, to the little camp for incipthe Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, This camp was opened early in September and has already done a great work. It is only women and girls are received. The physicians in charge give their services tity and quality of the food served in the camp. The records of the camp, says and show what pure air, outdoor life wholesome and suitable food, rest, quiet

attacking and ruining our crops or our live stock, we would spare no pains or expense to destroy them, Is not human life more precises and more valuable than crops and cattle?

A Hint to Liquor Dealers. Referring to the protest of The Times-

the Umlauf early-closing ordinance, the Lynchburg News says:

"The News, while not undertaking discuss the liquor question, craves leave to inform our contemporary that here is Lynchburg the saloons have for year been required to close their doors prompt ly at 10 o'clock. The ordinance has worked to splendid effect, It has un doubtedly decreased the Police Courcelender, and proved a determent of our calendar, and proved a determent of our calendar, and proved a determent of our calendar. doubtedly decreased the Police Court calendar, and proved a deterrent of excessive drinking. So manifestly has this been the case that under no conditions, we think, would the people of Lynchburg consent to an extension of saloon-hours. The Pilice force regard the ordinance with great favor, and we venture the opinion that the saloon men themselves are entirely satisfied with it. Certainly as a body they obey it in spirit and letter. It is difficult to conceive of a more admirably ordered city in the country in this respect than Lynchburg."

Everybody concedes that the all-night saloon is a menace to the peace and welfare of the community, and public sentiment demanded that all the saloons close their doors at midnight. When the Umlauf ordinance was proposed. there was a strong sentiment in favor of making 11 o'clock the hour of closing, but Richmond is a conservative town and 12 o'clock was agreed upon as a compromise. The ordinance in that form was adopted and it was supposed that and overrides any State law in conflict dealers had accepted it, the probability is that the question would not have been agitated again for years to come by the temperance element; but they were not satisfied with this very reasonable regulation, and their friends in the Board appears that the court must meet the of Aldermen took advantage of a general suspension of the rules to rush cision. If so, it will be one of the most through a 2-o'clock amendment. This important court decisions in the history amendment will come up again at the of the republic. next meeting on a motion to reconsider, and the public is informed that a determined effort will be made by its friends | to reaffirm the former action. They may aspect if it did not have a ludlerous assucceed and the amendment may be pect also. In reading Governor Swettenforced through the Council, but It so ham's letter, every American citizen must it will be a costly victory to the liquor feel a sense of indignation, but, if he dealers. If they continue to resist mid- has a spark of humor under his ribs benight closing, by and by the public will fore he gets to the fourth paragraph he

be good. The liquor dealers of Richmond would do well to take warning in time and withdraw their opposition to Umlauf ordinance. If they do not, they will have to reckon with more exacting regulations by and by. It is a dangerous

words of greeting and encouragement: "Richmond is swimming in the high tide of modern progressiveness. Nearly \$100,000 has been raised in an incredibly Ing to cost twice that amount, and now the proposition is made to consolidate all of Richmond's schools and colleges into one great university. A well-equipped and well-managed Y. M. C. A. building is a blessing to any city, while the consolidation of schools proposed would make Richmond, we believe, the chief educational centre of the South. The idea is a good one, and is perfectly feasible, but there may be some difficulty in bringing the different and varied interests concerned together." cerned together."

mond, and plenty of money, to build a new home for the Y. M. C. A. and to start a great university. The difficulty in bringing the colleges together is nothpeople of Richmond together. We lack civic co-operation. Our folks have not practiced the fine art of working together. They are too busy with their own private

campaign of education, and will be of great and lasting value in promoting the spirit of co-operation. It has already discovered much working talent among the younger men and co-ordinated it. It has already taught these young men how to work together in a good cause, and they will not forget their lesson. Hereafter whenever the city is to be canvassed in behalf of any public enterprise many of the young men who are WORLD'S RECORD, will be called into be turned to public account.

They are doing their part. Before paign falls it will be the fault of the

We have undertaken to beat the record. The nation is looking on. If we Having failed to reform the poor, the win it will be a glorious victory for Richmond and an advertisement as broad as the nation. If we fall-but we must

The Lesson of the War.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams told the simple truth when he said that the South render. When our supplies from the outside were cut off we were compelled to neans of self-support. "The Confederecy," said Mr. Adams, "had always prided itself on being a purely agricularchal in character, it had looked upor the people of the North as its agents and factors, and those of Europe as its skilled workmen and artisans; and now that community, shut up within its own limits, under conditions of warfare active for a supply of everything its defender needed from munitions to shoes, from blankets to medicines, and even soap. Viewed in a half century's perspective the situation was simply and manifestly impossible of continuance."

South profited by it. After the war her people turned their attention to manufacturing, and have now built up a system of factories that makes the South wellnigh independent of the world in the matter of manufactured products. There are few branches of industry in which she is not extensively engaged. Mr. Adams seems to think that if our circum. stances had been the same in 1961, the issue of the war might have been dif ferent.

but it is comforting to know that the South has at last become self-reliant in all things.

Definite steps have now been taken to

The State or the Nation.

test the California law under which Japanese pupils are excluded from the whit schools. Proceedings have been agreed upon by counsel for the city of San Francisco and the board of education, on the one hand, and the United States District Attorney on the other. The district attorney is acting for the United States in behalf of the son of a Japanese bookseller in San Francisco, who was refused admission to a white school. The question is brought before the Supreme Court of California on an application for a mandamus upon the board of education, and, simultaneously, before the United States District Court by a bill in equity. There can be no question that the State law providing for separate schools vis valid in itself. The only question is whether or not it is a violation of the rights secured to the Japanese by a treaty, and if so, whether or not the treaty is the "supreme law of the land,"

thereto. The question has been thoroughly threshed out in the newspapers, and further discussion is unnecessary. The matter now comes before the court, and it issue squarely and render a definite de-

An Englishman's Joke.

The Jamaica affair would have a serious rise in its might and close them up at will laugh his indignation away. It is for a continuous and the conti The Hill City has tested the 10-o'clock very fucay, and there is nothing to do

closing regulation, and has found it to with the incident but to laugh and dis

President Rooseveit has drawn the line at the use of pictures of himself, or members of his family, for advertising braveries, liquors, soeps, or other articles of manufacture. Right and good. While there is nothing in particular that makes the picture of President Rooseveit and his family sacred, at the same time there are few individuals who would care to have their name and picture, or that of their wife or daughter, coupled with some advertising scheme for the promotion of the sale of certain commodities.—Roanoke Times.

Virginia recognizes this right of her

Virginia recognizes this right of he citizens, and herce provides in Sec. 2897s of the Code that "a person, firm or corporation that knowingly uses for advertising purposes, or for the purpose of trade, the name, portrait or picture of any living person resident in this State, without having first obtained the writter of his or her parent or guardian, as well quilty of a misdemeanor and he fined

Richmond, the Life Insurance Company of Virginia was opened for business, and only a few years ago, comparatively speaking, the South-Atlantic Life Insurance Company was organized in the same speaking, the South-Atlantic Life Insur-nnce Company was organized in the same city of our State. No reports of the year are more gratifying than those of these two companies, and their reports only so to show the magnificent possibilities of our own infant company, inaugurated and capitalized by our own people.—Ac-comes News. comac News.

We have several other insurance companies in Richmond-the Virginia State, the Virginia Fire and Marine, and the Mutual. They are all in a prosperous condition, and their credit is AL The Eastern Life Assurance Company has just been started at Onancock, Va., and the success of the Richmond companies

a stir in the world a little while ago have WHO HAVE ALREADY BROKEN THE finally determined to give up settlement requisition, and again their talents will and bettering their condition. They have decided that our system of government is at fault, and declare that settlements they shall have finished they will have and churches can accomplish little or no done more than their part. If the cam- effective good so long as there remains an inherent injustice in the misguided older men, of those whom we call the industrial system, "which first makes "substantial men of affairs." kept so."

Phelpses will now undertake to reform the government. They have at least settied the settlement question.

That was a rather rum affair in Jamaica, wasn't it? And, just between us, it smells very like a Jamaica cum uffair

Referring to its list of proxies, an insurance company promises to "alpha-beticalize the geographicalization" al-most at once. What a wave of relief sweeps over us on reading this frank and fearless piedge!

The Buffelo Express calls Mr. Root Over the Limit. the great mixer of the administration." This seemed something of a slight to another Secretary until we recalled that Taft was simply the great

in short, simply runs rampant o'er the Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis feels that

we ought to have more poets. Any magazine editor could tell the doctor that he could get a yard full of them for a few dollars a week.

When writing diplomatic letters put into them all the ill-temper and puerle surcasm you can find lying around. That is what the Big Navy is there for.

New York has a poet-judge who de-livers his decisions in rhyme. It would take a pretty good grammarian, doubt-less, to diagram his sentences.

The whole trouble, of course, is tha American admirals, through some defect in training, feel a little piqued at being urged to skiddoo.

The terrible charge is now being pressed against Joe Bailey that he has been seen hanging around the front door at 26 Broadway.

Personally, we shouldn't be a bit sur prised if the British government felt hereupon moved to Bellamystorer Sir

Swettenham Still, if Mr. Fairbanks can command the Indiana novelist vote, all the Pshaws in the world can never overtake him.

"The man who gives a tlp is a co ard," says a well-known parson. A the man who does not is a-hungry.

The Ohio River is behaving a good deal like a United States Senator mak-ing a Brownsville speech.

Boston looks out on the universe with pretty fiction-writer would call

heavy-lidded eye. Maine has a singing revivalist named waitz. Have at him, paragraphers!

Swettenham, obviously, had mislaid his Polite Letter-Writer.

Does our entente cordiale appear to be

Exit Swettenham.

A Word of Appreciation.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—One of very many ex-Confederates only wishes to briefly thank The Times-Dispatch for the splendid Sunday edition of January 20th, so truly and nobly devoted to the memory of "The Noblest Roman of Them All." The loving memory of "Marse Robert" will ever abide with us, safely enshrined in our heart of hearts; the world's history will contain no grander name that Robert E. Lee—a name that will continue to grow in farme and shine with steady, effulgent lustre as the years go by. I heartly thank The Times-Dispatch as the humble spokesman for thousands of old ex-Confederates in all our common country. North and South, for such "a good send off" in memory of such a grand and noble character as Robert E. Lee. Times-Dispatch for the splendid Sunday

And for all the years that time shall turn, In 'its noiseless flight, like lamps that



Rhymes for To-Day

The Mercurial Temperament. COLD wave's a-coming." the weather-man said,
And signed the remark with his name.

I smiled as I stepped without blankets

to bed, But mouned in the night: for it came.

It came with a leap and a dash and a

roll.

It charged on the sleeper full-tilt,
And I sprang from a dream of a trip
to the Pole,
And pattered around for a quilt.

Full dark hung the night 'round the murderous chair, Which stood where it shouldn't have been, And loud fell my screams on the mid-

night air,
As I felt for the hole in my shin.

The tin-tack stood upright and stabbed for my foot.

The chandelier struck at my head.

Tho quilt wasn't there where it should have been put—

So I hopped, in my pain, back to bed.

wrapped me as snug as I could in my

sheet—
It proved over-small for the test:
For when I had plenty of it on my feet,
There wasn't a bit on my chest.

said: "Though I shiver like palsy and shake,
I'll bear it as brave as I can.
What though the jeed air means a
night-time awake?

Ain't it much more befitting for Jan.?"

MERELY JOKING.

A Wiser World. "Do you think the world is any wiser for your having lived in it?"
"Yes." answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "These investigations of my business have taught the world things about insurance that it never dreamed of."—Washington Star.

Miss Wisely—"I suppose that was your valet I saw with you yesterday."

Regry—"My deah don't say 'valet.' That word, you know, is not used now, as——"

Miss Wisely—Well, then, your 'keeper,"—
Cincinnait Commercial Tribune.

"What do you expect to do when the day judgment comes?" inquired the earness ung preacher.

"Jones has given up Scotch and drinks rye Instead."
"What for?"
"He said he could stand snakes, but not plaid ones."—Harper's Weekly.

Mr. Harriman offers \$10,000,000 for the political rehabilitation of Odell, and Mr. Carnegie will give \$200,000,000 for a ten to have it." "No," said papa, "den't disturb me. You can't have it." "No," said papa, "den't disturb me. You can't have it." "No," said papa, "den't disturb me. You can't have it." "No," said papa, "den't disturb me. You can't have it." "So," said papa, "den't disturb me. You can't have it." "So," said papa, "den't disturb me. You can't have it." "So," said papa, "den't disturb me. You can't have it." "So," said papa, "den't disturb me. You can't have it." "So," said papa, "den't disturb me. You can't have it."

"Oh, wow! boo! boo! wow!" screamed Bob-by.
"Stop!" cried papa, distracted. "Well, then, if I let you play your drum will you be quiet?"
"Yes, sir," said Bobby.—Philadelphia Press.

"I wouldn't denounce that show so vigorously, old man."
"I shall do my duty as I see it," declared the parson.
"But you must use some discretion. People are beginning to think you get a rake-off from the management. See?"—Louis-ville Courier Journal.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

L OOK up, not down. By steadily looking up you may keep posted on the price of beef, eggs, vegetables, coai, ice, and the other necessaries of life.—Kansas City Journal.

The Boston Transscript has an article on "Coughing at Concerts." Undoubtedly concert managers would prefer that patrons do their coughing outside—at the box-office.—Ransas City Journal.

The Nashville negroes who are building a country club will be in a position to entertain Mr. Foraker when he rests from his labors in behalf of the race.—Louisville Courfer-Journal. . . .

The New York Sun think that Mr. Harriman's actions speak louder than Mr. Bryan's words, for the Bryan program. But Mr. J. P. Morgan has also contributed a little to the debate.—Atlanta Journal.

A Bloomfield, N. J., man is feeding his hens glue, his idea, doubtless, being to make thom stick closer to business than they have been of inte.—Washington Herald.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

The Child's Rights.

It is a duty every parent owes his child to give it a good common school education. Some children do not need and will take more than this, but this much at least should be provided every child. Send your boy or girl to school during the entire term cach year while their nilnds are receptive.—Warren Sentinel.

The Sixteen-Hour Law.

The Sixteen-Hour Law.

The railroads are bringing all their influence to bear to defeat the La Follotte Senate bill limiting hours of labor on roads engaged in interestate commerce to sixteet, and strange to the control of the senate by the control of the contr

An Editor's Escape.

Rumor has it that Sister Nation would call by Pocchontas on her Virghila campaign, but she headed the other way, and the editor fo the Headlight has come out of the tall timber, and, last week got out a good lasue of his paper.—Church Valley News.

Called Down.

Well, we have now to call the attention of one of our Norfolk contemporaries to its wrong use of the word "premises." This is a word which, like the word scissors, has a plural ending, but is, nevertheless, a noun used in the singular number, or rather in the sense of a singular noun. Our contemporaries whe make this mistake spell the supposed singular noun, "premise." Instead of "premise." If there is any legitimate singular it is "premise." Premise is the singular it is "premise." Premise is the state of the premise in the singular, where we wish to state proper singular, where we wish to state proper singular, where we wish to state of the singular properties as a proper singular noun. Charlotteeville Progress.

People Seen in Public Places

ell, member of the House of Delegates from that county for the past two sessions, has removed his residence to War-ren county, and will therefore not be a

candidate for re-election this fall.

Mr. Mitchell is one of the youngest members of the lower branch, who is quite popular, and whose friends will regret to see him retire. He is an extensive horse breeder, and it is said that he has recently purchased a fine stock farm in Warren.

Mr. Mitchell is understood to be well provided with this world's goods, and at one time owned a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, which he disposed of several years ago.

Hon. J. S. Craig, proprietor of the Cold Sulphur Springs, and a former member of the House from Rockbridge, may

ber of the House from Rockbridge, may be a candidate to succeed Mr. Mitchell.

C., organizer for the International Typo-graphical Union, is in Richmond for a few days, and is stopping at the Hotel

Mr. John A. Maddox, of Charlottesville presenting the R. A. Patterson Tobacco empany, is at the Richmond.

Mr. S. R. Curtis, treasurer of Warwick,

a private telephone exchange, connecting all the apartments in the house with the office. The contract for the exchange has already been awarded to the Southern

With the

following lieutenants: Messrs. W. Floyd Reams, G. W. Rogers, W. J. Ken, Wiley C. Gill and W. J. King. Headquarters will be established at W. J. King's store. The "Arcanumite" team met Saturday night and elected the following lieutenants to assist Captain R. L. Eache Messrs, Ben. Levy, W. C. Booth, Albert Samuels, Charles Childress, Andrew Jordan, Lewis Hensen, W. H. Reeks and A. C. Nelson.

as follows:
Councilor, R. C. Thomas: Associate
Councilor, Mrs. L. S. Padbury; ViceCouncilor, Clarence Tyler: Associate
Vice-Councilor, Miss Mary Fuqua; Junior
Past Councilor, Mrs. M. Victoria Ennis; Past Councilor, Mrs. M. Victoria Ennis;
Junior Past Associate Councilor, Mrs. H.
E. Wood: Recording Secretary, M. A.
Germelman; Assistant Geoording Secretary, Miss Neille Dean; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Nettle Taylor; Treasurer,
Mrs. D. L. Temple; Guide, Mrs. M. M.
Thomas; Inside Guard, Miss Gussie
Pate; Outside Guard, Mrs. M. E. Hartley; Trustee for Eighteen Months, Mrs.
Victoria Ennis.

Lady Maccaless

Lady Maccabees.

Lady Maccabees.

The regular meeting of the Church Hill Hive, Lady Maccabees, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Marshall Hall. Miss Etta M. England. State commander, will be present, and all members are urged to attend. Fair-mount Hive has been invited to meetwith Church Hill Hive at this meeting. The regular review of Richmond Hive, No. 3, Lady Maccabees, will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in Fraternity

Hibernians.

The Ladles' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 2, celebrated their fourth anniversary in their hall, at Twenty-sixth and Grace Streets, last night. The program for the evening was a most attractive one, and the event was much enjoyed.

Acca Termile

candidate for re-election this fall,

Mr. J. D. Tucker, a leading insurance agent of the town of South Boston, is stopping at the Richmond.

Mr. R. H. Bagby, a prominent law

Mr. R. H. Bagby, a prominent lawyer of Norfolk county, and one of the
leaders of the "Fusion" wing of the
Democratic party in that section, is
here on professional business, and is
at Murphy's.

Mr. Bagby says the political situation is pretty quiet at this time, but
that all East Virginia is aroused over
the coming Jamestown Exposition,
which he believes will be a great show.
While not committed to any one at
this time, the Norfolk county attorney
locks with much favor upon the candidacy of former Congressman Harry St.
George Tucker for Congress, and believes he will make a strong run if
he decides to enter the race.

Mr. John W. Carter, a prominent law-yer of Martinsville, spent yesterday in the city.

"I am here in connection with matters "I am here in connection with matters concerning the local situation among the printers," said Mr. Parsons, when seen last night in the hotel lobby, "but I have not been on the ground long enough to form an intelligent opinion of what is going on."

Mr. Parsons, is connected with the Washington Star, but as organizer for the union, he is frequently called into States near the national capital.

Messrs, A. C. Ford and W. G. Mathews

Mr. W. W. Decker, business manager and advance agent for Fiske O'Hara, who will appear at the Bijou next week, is here ahead of his show, and is stopping at the Hotel Allen. Mr. Decker has been making the Wells circuit for several years, and has a great many friends in Richmond.

The Hotel Richmond will shortly install

Fraternities

Royal Arcanum.

An important meeting of Henrico Council, Royal Arcanum, was held Thursday night at its hall in Fulton. The council decided to hold a banquet in honor of its twenty-fourth anniversary, which occurs next month. This banquet is in the hands of the "good-orthe-order committee," composed of Messrs. Rogers, Reams, Eacho, King, Sears and Samuels. The council also organized for two teams, and offered a handsome prize to the team bringing in the largest number of new members.

The team captains are Messrs, Louis Scals, of the "Hustlers," and Bichard Eacho, of the "Arcanumites." Every member of the council is a member of and elected the following lieutenants: Messrs. W. Floyd Reams at W. Economic I. W. Economic II. W. Economic III. W. Economic Royal Arcanum.

ollowing lieutenants: Messrs, W Floyd

Daughters of Liberty. Peerless Council, Daughters of Liberty, of Howard's Grove, installed officers Monday night in their hall, on Howard's Grove Hill. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Deputy Jack Umlauf, who made a most helpful speed to the members. The new officers are set follows:

to-night at 8 o'clock in Fraternity Hall. Miss England is expected to be present and organize the guard team for the competition drill at Jamestown.

Acca Temple, Nobles of the Mystle Shrine, will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the temple, when the cerestall home, shall live in bronze and stone.

OLD EX-CONFEDERATE.

Saguiar noun—Charlottesville Progress.

Acca Temple, Nobles of the Mystle Shrine, will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the temple, when the cerestall hold in the personnel of the personnel of the star-lit home, shall live in bronze and stone.

OLD EX-CONFEDERATE.

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Acca Temple, Nobles of the Mystle Shrine, will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the temple, when the cerestal holding to repace the progress.

The last Legislature appropriated \$20,-000 for improving the reformatory. It is monies incident to the initiation of a large class of candidates will be performed with full paraphernalia and the men necessary.

The United States **Government Report** Royal Baking Powder of maximum strength, pure and healthful

AMUSEMENTS

Academy-"Mrs. Wiggs, of the Cabbage as may be collected, for the administre-

Bijou-"Down the Pike."
Bostock's-Wild Animal Show.
Idlewood-Skating Rink.

"Mrs Wiggs" Here Again, "Mrs. Wiggs" Here Again,

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" has
come to be almost a stage classic, and she
was a right welcome visitor last night
on her third annual appearance in Richmend. Mrs. Wiggs's optimistic philosophy
is not only a sure cure for the blues, but
will confer immusity from that dread
affliction for a considerable length of
time on the individual who is fortunate
enough to see the stage version of Mrs.

time on the individual who is fortunate enough to see the stage version of Mrs. Rice's widely read stories of Kentucky life. Mrs. Madge Carr Cook is still Mrs. Wiggs, and theatregoers ould be very sorry to see the role pass into other hands. As a character delineator, she stands at the head of her profession, and her work in this role has sufficient artistic merit to make it alone worth roller miles to see. She is able superstated. sion, and her work in this role has sufficient artistic ment to make it alone worth going miles to see. She is ably supported this year by practically the same company of character players that was seen here last season. Miss Vivia Ogden is Miss Hazy, the very soul of pessimism, and her work is fully as good as that of Miss Helen Lowell, who created the role and played it for three years. Hermakeup is wonderful. Charles Carter, an excellent character actor, who was for some years seen as Cy Prime, with Denman Thompson, was irrestably funny as Mr. Stubbins. Mr. Carter has few equals on the stage as an interpreter of eccentric comedy roles. Edith Tallaferro, strikingly like Mabel in voice and appearance, is seen to good advantage, as Lovey Mary, and is unusually talented for one so young.

Miss Helen Raymond is still Mrs. Eichern, and if ever an actress was fitted by nature for a part, it is Miss Raymond. With the nid of a skillful make-up, she appeared to be about eight feet tall and about a mean as he was tall. The ather.

appeared to be about eight feet tall and appeared to be about eight feet tall and about as mean as she was tall. The other unimportant roles are ably played by competent players, and the only regret felt by the audience was that the dramatist did not have four, instead of three acts. "Mrs. Wiggs" will hold two receptions at the Academy to-day, matinee and night.

"Down the Pike." At the Bljou last night the Rays pre-sented "Down the Pike," the same laugh-able musical farce that made such a proof the best musical attractions that comes to the cozy Broad Street playhouse, and to the cozy Broad Street playhouse, and since last scason new musical numbers and dances have added to its attraction. Johnny Ray is genuinely funny as Casey, the boarding-house janitor, and Emma Ray, as his jealous wife, is a capable partner in the fun-making. This clever comedian and comedienne have never had roles better suited to their style of work, and they have with them this season a supporting company much above the average. A well-trained, good-looking chorus, chiefly girls, danced well and rendered the musical numbers, all of which chorus, chiefly girls, danced weil and ren-dered the musical numbers, all of which were well received. The best were "lola," "Soldier Boys in Blue," "Tm Very Fond of You" and "Camp Meetin' Time." The parodles sung by the Rays were also clever and heartily encored. The usual matinee and night performances will be viven during the week

given during the week

Sousa Opera Company.

One of the big musical events of the amusement season will occur at the Academy to-morrow night, the occasion being the day to present the season with the clay by the first presentation in this city by Klaw & Erlanger of the Sousa Opera Company, in the celebrated "March King's" masterplece of comic opera, entitled "The Free Lance." The plece serves to introduce that inimitable comedian, Mr. Joseph Cawthorn, in a new character, accompanied by many well known singers and comedians, prominent among whom are Nella Bergen, Jeanette Lowrie, Albert Hart, Georga Tallman. Georga Schiller, Stanley Murphy, and a host of others, with a really brilliant ensemble, numbering in all seventy-five. The book and tyrics of "The Free Lance," which is described as being a real comic opera, are by Harty R Smith, and said to equal in merit and humor his "Robin Hood," which will be remembered as the great success of the Bostonians. edlan, Mr. Joseph Cawthorn, in a new

Lectures at Bostock's. Natural history is to be made a fea-ture of each day of the remainder of the stay of the Bostock Wild Animal Aren in Idlewood. Mr. Bostock has sent in structions from Paris to have Alec Day the lecturer, devote a portion of the time twice dally, before the trainers and ani-

twice daily, before the trainers and animals begin their exhibitions, to a speech on the life, manner, habits and customs of all the varied assortment of animals in the building.

Mr. Day is probably better equipped for this business than any man Mr. Bostock has ever had with him, as he has spent years in hunting, trapping and rearing all kinds of wild animals. In that time he made a practical study of the lives of the animal inhabitants of Asla. Africa, North and South American, as well as Polynesia.

These lectures are not to take any time from the regular performances. On the

from the regular performances. On the contrary, they are to be made a feature of the performances, which are to have the educational facilities added. AT THE REFORMATORY.

Work on Improvements Will Be-

gin Very Shortly.

At the last meeting of the board of directors of Laurel Reformatory, held recently, it was decided to start work on the new annexes at once. One of the new buildings will be a handsome hospital, costing about \$15,000. The other will be an administration building, to repace that burned some time ago.

The last Legislatire appropriated \$20,000 for improving the reformatory. It is thought that with the aid of the boys at the reformatory the hospital can be erect-

Case Continued.

The case of R. S Barlow, who is charged with attempting to commit a criminal assault upon Mollie Taylor, a young girl, who has been in the city but two weeks, was continued in Police Court yesterday morning until this morning. The prisoner has secured the services of Mr. Harry Glein, who expressed the belief that his client would be cleared when the trial was held.

Tutspils

DRINKING TOO MUCH.

and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feel-ings. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

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